

# thecollegian

INDEPENDENT VOICE FOR KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22, 2015

VOL. 120 NO. 136

www.kstatecollegian.com



5 Journalism senior wins media award



9 Women's basketball announces new deal

## Manhattan Commission reorganizes after elections

By COURTNEY BURKE  
THE COLLEGIAN

The Manhattan City Commissioners said goodbye to several of their council members and welcomed the newly elected members Tuesday night.

City commissioners Karen McCulloh, Usha Reddi, Rick Jankovich and John Matta finished their term together by approving the minutes from the last meeting before reorganizing the council. Outgoing Mayor Wynn Butler and commissioners Jankovich and Matta each said thank you for the time they had been granted by the people of Manhattan, and then thanked their families and the council for their hard work before they stepped down. The three men were each given a plaque commemorating their service and a photo spread filled with pictures from their work throughout the past few years.

Before Butler stepped down, he made four final proclamations:

He declared April 24 Arbor Day to raise awareness for the protection and management of Manhattan's trees.

Butler declared May 1 as Financial Planning Day, and said financial planning is essential regardless of age and income, is vital to meet life goals and is something every member of the community should prepare for.

May 9 was declared Letter Carrier Food Drive Day, to help raise awareness for the mail carriers that will be collecting food to replenish the Flint Hills Breadbasket.

Also, the entire month of May was declared Manhattan Bike Month to commend bicyclists for their clean, quiet and energy-efficient mode of transportation.

Butler, along with Michael Dodson and Linda Morse, were sworn in by City Clerk Gary Fees as the newly elected commissioners of Manhattan. They will be joined by McCulloh and Reddi, who are both continuing their terms as commissioners.

McCulloh was nominated to be the new mayor and was unanimously voted in. Reddi was named the new mayor pro-tem.

The new commission members then passed the consent agenda and approved their first readings of city ordinances unanimously. The first ordinance was a first reading to amend a previously passed plan for development of a residential neighborhood near Casement Road.

Eric Cattell, assistant director for planning, presented a plan that would develop 38 acres of land into 29 apartment buildings. The proposal scales back the original ordinance, which originally called for 40 apartment buildings, and will now include a nine-hole golf course in the area.

The commissioners also addressed plans to build a Mattress Firm store in the Home Depot parking lot. Newly elected commissioner Linda Morse said she been on the planning committee that approved the ordinances that the council was voting on, but said she was a non-biased participant in the voting and did not withhold her vote from the decision.

## Many find frustrations with on, off campus parking

By KELLY SOTO  
THE COLLEGIAN

If you are a K-State student or Manhattan resident, you have most likely experienced frustration while trying to park on campus or in Aggieville.

Many Aggieville patrons are upset by the fact that they seem to be punished for not drinking and driving when they leave their cars parked overnight, only to find a parking ticket on their car in the morning.

"I feel like we're told over and over not to drink and drive, yet when we don't we're punished with a ticket," Jacob Redden, junior in political science, said.

Aggieville is fairly busy on any given day. Or at least, seems that way. With strict parking rules, tickets are given out regularly in the bar and business district.

"When I used to work midnights, it really depended on the night," Chase Downing, police aid for the Riley County Police Department, said. "I've written probably as few as two or three, and as many as 15. The Aggieville area has its own staff from the City Court of Manhattan that checks the mornings usually, or if you've parked longer than the posted limit. It's not the Riley County Police Department a



FILE PHOTO BY RENEE DICK | THE COLLEGIAN

To address the constant conflict of finding parking on and off campus, there is talk of a new parking garage that will complement the existing structure located by the K-State Student Union.

great majority of the time."

The frustration is not coming solely from students and residents. Downing said his biggest issue is not being able to find a spot near the location he was

responding to, and when handicapped stalls are occupied by non-handicapped individuals.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 8,  
"PARKING"

## Technology advances create more opportunities for dishonesty



PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY CASSANDRA NGUYEN | THE COLLEGIAN

One of the simplest ways to cheat on an exam is by using a cell phone to search answers. As technology continues to advance, there will be new and creative ways for students to violate K-State's academic honesty pledge.

By ALLISON EVANS  
THE COLLEGIAN

There are many different ways for students to cheat both in and out of the classroom. As technology continues to advance, so do the opportunities for academic dishonesty.

With a simple Google search, a person can find information on printing a personalized "cheat-sheet" water

bottle label, ordering wireless ear buds for discreet communication, getting writing pens with hidden cameras and much more. There are even cell phone apps created specifically to help students cheat.

K-State is no exception to the problem. Each year, dozens (if not hundreds) of cases of academic dishonesty are reported to the university's Honor and Integrity System.

During the 2013-14

school year between the months of August and July, there were 197 cases of Honor Code violations, according to the annual Honor and Integrity System Report. These violations included, but were not limited to, unauthorized collaboration and plagiarism, which are clear violations of the University's Honor Code.

Cheating can be done without the assistance of electronic devices, and yet as technology is becoming commonplace in the class-

room, it is becoming easier for students to tap into the world of academic dishonesty. This can produce conflict for teachers when it comes to allowing students to use technological devices during class.

Instructors at K-State have varying policies on the use of technology during classroom time. Some allow it for note taking and in-class interaction while others ban it completely.

Earl Brown, assistant professor in modern languages, allows students to use electronics during class time to assist with learning.

"One of the main reasons is so that students can take notes and, or, use online dictionaries during class," Earl said, "At the same time, when you put it into practice, you have some students who are not yet at a level of maturity or personal responsibility or discipline to not access things they shouldn't be accessing during class and that's an unfortunate part."

Earl said he does not allow electronics during examinations or tests, but has yet to have a case of academic dishonesty during his time at K-State.

Continued technological advances have opened new opportunities for academic learning and now, more so than ever, both teachers and students have a plethora of resources at the tip of their fingers.

Questions have been

raised, however, as to whether students should be allowed to use technology in the classroom at all, given its potential for academic dishonesty.

Technology in the classroom is something that many students have come to not only use with frequency, but also expect. Miranda Phipps, senior in English, said using a laptop in classes was something she just assumed was allowed everywhere.

"I had a class where it was not allowed and when I got to college, I kind of had this thought that every class would allow you to use your laptop because it's very stereotypical, so it was interesting," Phipps said.

Phipps said she can see pros and cons to using electronics in the classroom, but thinks it is beneficial overall.

"I think it is definitely a pro," Phipps said. "Granted I can see the cons, but overall I think there are more benefits,"

Kristina Brown, instructor of Spanish, teaches Spanish 301 this semester and does not allow electronics in her class due to a policy in place for lower-level Spanish courses. On the other hand, she said she personally is not completely against using it in a classroom.

"I can definitely see some benefits to using electronics during class time, but then again drawbacks as well," Kristina said.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 8,  
"DISHONESTY"

THIS DAY IN HISTORY

SOCIAL MEDIA

1945: Adolf Hitler admits defeat to his compatriots.

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5 Lunch order  
8 Open a crack  
12 Fork option  
13 Bruce or Brenda  
14 Glazier's sheet  
15 Economic saves  
17 Pocket bread  
18 All over the place  
19 Steering lever  
21 Roulette bet  
22 Impale  
23 Cauldron  
26 Family room  
28 Hotel offering  
31 Historic times  
33 Clergyman's address  
35 See 34-Down  
36 Anxiety

**38 Durable**  
wood  
40 Pair on stage  
41 Easter symbol  
43 CSA soldier  
45 Rancher  
47 Vacillate  
51 Botanical angle  
52 Guaran-  
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54 Kelly or  
Wilder  
55 Army member  
56 Shrek is one  
57 Make — meet  
58 Shaft of light  
59 Snatched

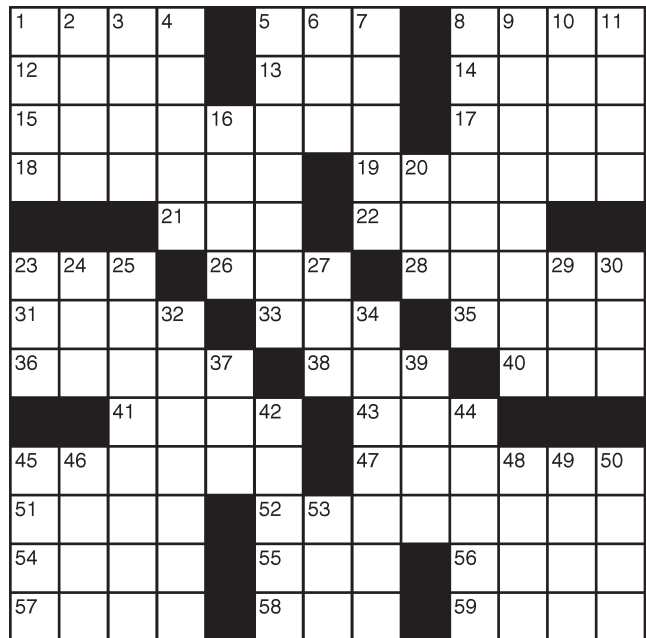
**DOWN**

1 Scepter toppers  
2 Castle protection  
3 Depilatory brand  
4 Hammock occupant  
5 Mistake  
6 Permit  
7 Criteria  
8 Clap  
9 Con  
10 Initial stake  
11 Ca-boose's position  
16 As yet unpaid  
20 "Monty Python" opener  
23 Shooter ammo  
24 Assoc. Nature's way of hastening a flight  
27 Modern (Pref.)  
29 Greek cross  
30 Id counterpart  
32 Horses' housing  
34 With 35-Across, 1927 melody  
37 Latin 101 word  
39 Howard of musicals  
42 Considerably  
44 Muddle with drink  
45 "Left Behind" actor  
46 The yoke's on them  
48 Palm type  
49 Frizzy 'do  
50 Seven days  
53 Santa —, Calif.

**Solution time: 23 mins.**

M	A	K	E	A	R	M	C	H	A	P
A	U	N	T	B	O	O	R	O	B	E
C	R	O	S	S	B	O	W	O	Y	E
E	A	T	P	E	T	P	S	A	L	M
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D	O	W	R	Y	F	A	N	F	A	R
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W	E	L	K	I	C	Y	A	M	P	S

**Yesterday's answer 4-22**



**Conceptis Sudoku** By Dave Green

		7	5	2				
	4				1			
8		5				9		
6		4				2		
3			7			5		
	9				5	4		
		3	4	1	6	8	9	
						3	4	6
							7	2

Difficulty Level ★★★ 4/22

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**4-22 CRYPTOQUIP**

CWUC TFI PYJC ZFQJYDNE  
KUI CFF DYZW PUD. WN'OO  
XLFTUTOI KVQE YX RNCCVQR  
U CNLLVTON PNOOI-UZWN.

**Yesterday's Cryptoquip:** IF SOMETHING ADHERES TO A MILITARY OFFICER'S BODY, I SUPPOSE IT COULD BE A CORPORAL CLINGER.

**Today's Cryptoquip Clue:** F equals O

## THE BLOTTER

### ARREST REPORTS

Monday, April 20

**Kaveza Nyangasi Stidham**, of the 2200 block of Claflin Road, was booked for criminal trespass and assault. Bond was set at \$2,000.

**Joshua Adam Jimerson**, of the 3000 block of Tuttle Creek Boulevard, was booked for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$750.

**Gene Roy Pixler**, of the 11000 block of Lakeview Drive, was booked for aggravated arson and criminal damage of property. Bond was set at \$10,000.

**Michael Allen Curnew**, of St. George, Kansas, was booked for driving while suspended. Bond was set at \$750.

**Richard William Laferriere**, of the 400 block of Butterfield Road, was booked for stalking, reckless conduct causing fear. Bond was set at \$2,000.

**Peter Samuel Fairchild**, of the 2000 block of Tecumseh Road, was booked for battery. Bond was set at \$2,000.

**Alexander James Smith**, of Overland Park, Kansas,

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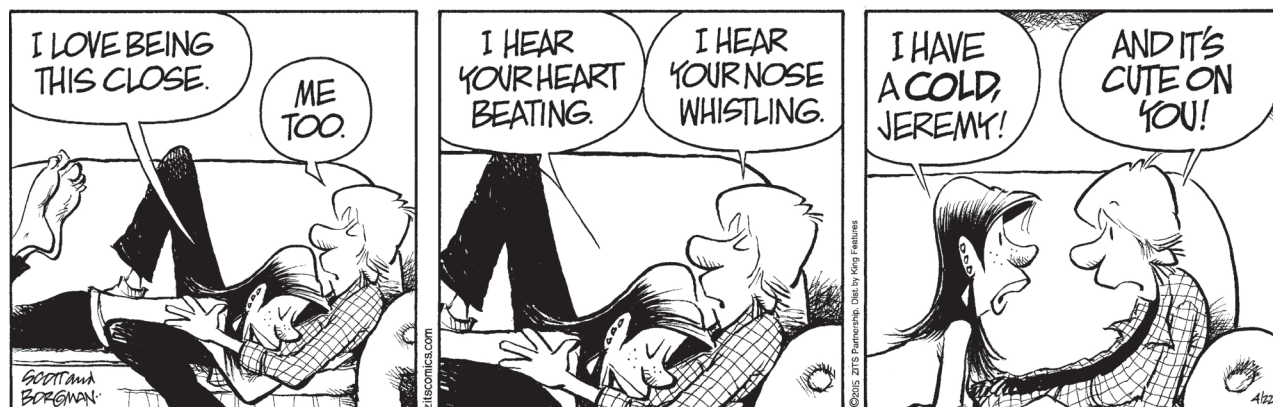
## CORRECTIONS

The Collegian would like to clarify that the Dustin Lynch performance mentioned in yesterday's page five article is organized by the Union Programming Council.

If you see something that should be corrected or clarified, call managing editor Som Kandlur at 785-532-6556 or email [news@kstatecollegian.com](mailto:news@kstatecollegian.com).

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## Zits | By Jerry Scott and Jim Borgman



## the FOURUM.

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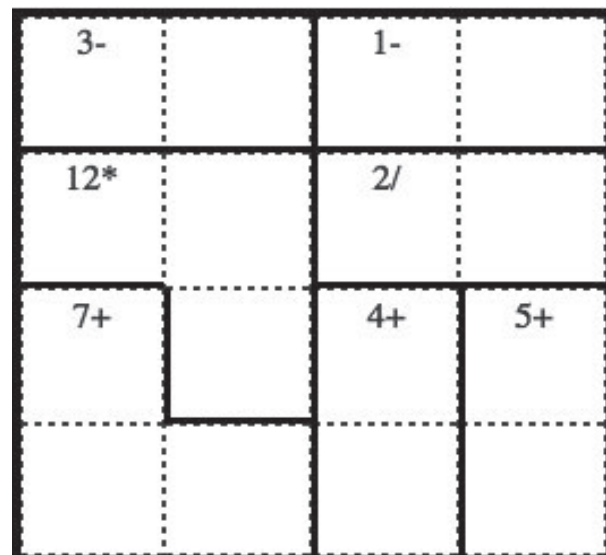
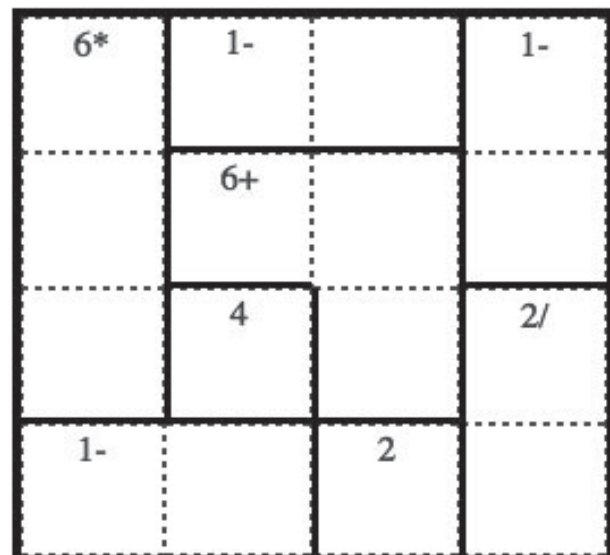
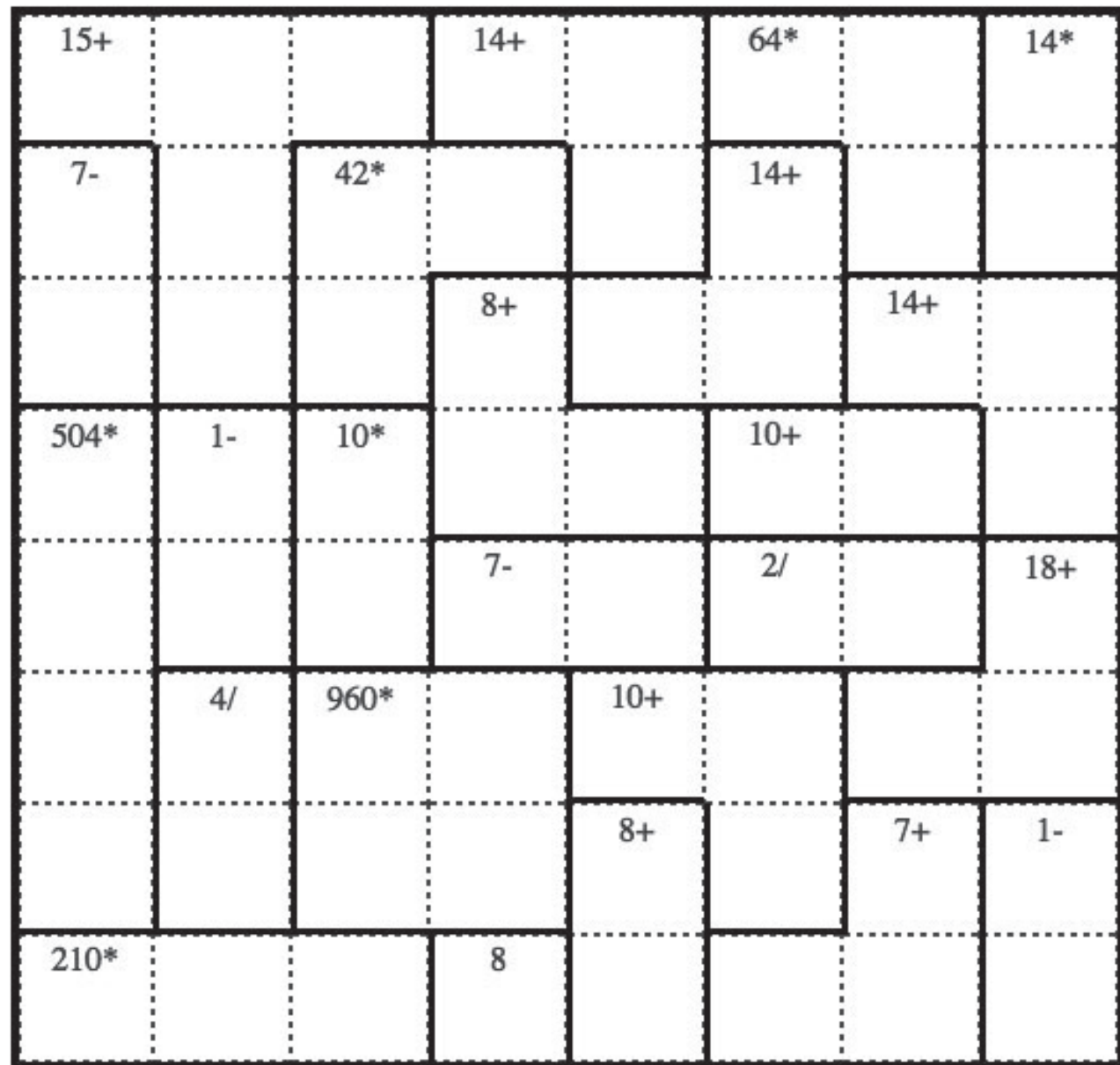
The Fourum is a quirky view of campus life in voices from the K-State community. Positive and humorous comments are selected for publication by the Collegian marketing staff.

**Throw** ya hands in the air if you got a runny nose, ayyyy. #DJSickBeat

**Editor's note:** To submit your Fourum contribution, call or text 785-260-0207 or email [thefourum@kstatecollegian.com](mailto:thefourum@kstatecollegian.com). Your e-mail address or phone number is logged but not published.

## KenKen | Hard

Use numbers 1-8 (1-4 for the smaller ones) in each row and column without repeating. The numbers in each outlined area must combine to produce the target number in each area using the mathematical operation indicated.



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## Debt management necessary for overall financial success



PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY NICHOLAS CADY | THE COLLEGIAN

Understanding how to manage your debt is a crucial part of maintaining financial stability in and after college.

NOTE: This column is sponsored by Powercat Financial Counseling

Borrowing money and having debt are a part of life. And, for the most part, debt is unavoidable. For many people, obtaining a quality education and purchasing your first house would be a daunting task without some kind of debt. In fact, capitalism was built on the extension of credit.

Responsible borrowing, to a very large extent, is what drives the economy; higher spending leads to the creation of more jobs and higher incomes, which in turn is correlated with higher spending.

As you can see, debt can be our friend, but it can also get us in trouble. In December 2014, total consumer debt in the U.S. was \$11.7 trillion. This number encompassed things like mortgages, credit card debt and student loans. Debt can be problematic when used to buy unnecessary things we don't really need, and especially when we don't have enough income to cover our debt expenses.

Debt requires a degree of self-control to avoid getting caught in the debt cycle that can last a lifetime if you are not careful.

**Know what you owe**

Start off by making a list

of all of your debts. This list needs to include all of the creditors, total amount of the debt, due dates and what your monthly payments are. One easy way to confirm the debts on your list is to get free credit report from [annualcreditreport.com](http://annualcreditreport.com). You can select a free credit report from each of the three credit bureaus once a year (TransUnion, Equifax and Experian). Pulling free credit reports periodically will also ensure that there aren't any unknown debt charges under your name.

**Know when to stay away from debt**

Stay away from compulsive buying. Avoid financing a long-term asset, such as a home or even a car, with a short-term loan from your credit card company. The value of your home or your car will not benefit you when paying your monthly credit card bill.

Moreover, borrowing long term for a short-term asset such as a home appliance can get you in trouble as well. If you take a 10-year loan to buy a brand new computer with extremely low monthly payments, you will still be paying long after the computer is obsolete.

**Make timely payments**

The crucial step is to pay all of your bills on time. Late payments make it harder to pay off your debt and you will be charged with a late fee. If you miss multiple payments in a row, your interest rate and finance charges will increase while your credit score will be negatively affected for up to seven years.

To make sure you are not missing payments, use a calendar system on your computer or smartphone. You can also set an alert several days before your payment is due or you can even have automatic payments withdrawn from your account so that you are never late on payments (but be sure to have enough in the bank to cover the payment).

In case you miss a payment, don't wait to pay outstanding charges until the next due date; pay as soon as possible to avoid "missing payment" reports to the credit bureaus. As a matter of fact, 35 percent of your credit score is determined by your ability to pay bills on time.

**Know which debt to pay off first**

Logically, your goal is to pay off all of your debts as quickly as possible. In order to speed up the debt repayment process, you can pay more than the minimum payment every

month. Time value of money is a very powerful concept. Paying just the minimum payment on your credit card won't get you very far and you will be mostly paying your interest cost while the loan balance won't change much.

For example, if you have a \$1,000 credit card balance at 18 percent interest rate and you pay just the minimum each month (assuming minimum is 2 percent of your credit balance), it will take you over seven years to pay off a \$1,000 credit card balance and you will end up paying \$1,865 (\$1,000 balance and \$865 in interest).

If you have multiple loans, paying off the loan with the highest interest rate first would be your priority, while the rest of your debt would be paid in descending order in terms of interest rates. Paying off the loan or credit card with the higher interest rate would be a wise choice because you will be paying less in total interest on your debt.

Some financial gurus even suggest to pay off smaller debts first, which will drive your motivation to take care of any other outstanding debts you might have.

**Understand interest rate risk**

Every time you borrow money, the bank will charge you an interest rate. In simple terms, interest is the cost of us-

ing someone else's money. If you are a borrower, it is in your own best interest to get the lowest interest rate possible.

Every time you borrow, it is crucial to understand the interest rate risk associated with the borrowing and to understand the interest rate environment. There are variable interest rates and fixed interest rates. Variable interest rates will change and its movement will depend on market forces, while fixed interest rates will stay put for the life of the loan. If you are borrowing at a variable interest rate right now and you are expecting interest rates to rise in the near future, the cost of your debt will rise as well.

Right now, interest rates are at an all-time low, but this trend will most likely reverse in the near future as the Federal Reserve is looking to raise interest rates, which will force the overall cost of borrowing to increase for consumers.

**Save money along the way**

Paying off your credit card balance or your student loans is great, but if you are cutting debt at the expense of your retirement portfolio, you will end up disappointed in the future.

A lot of employers are offering 401(k)s and they are willing to match a certain percentage of your salary if you are committed to contributing

to your 401(k). In a sense, this is free money that you should not pass on.

**Available debt help**

If you have been struggling to pay your bills on time for a long period of time, there is help available. The first step would be to talk to your creditors and try to work out a modified payment plan that can possibly trim down your payments to a more controllable level.

The second step would be to contact a debt relief company, like a credit counseling agency. Housing and Credit Counseling Inc. is such an agency that can help you get a debt management plan together that works for you. They can also advise you on other options.

The other debt relief options include debt consolidation, debt settlement and bankruptcy. These options have both advantages and disadvantages, however, so make sure to proceed very carefully.

Be on the lookout next week for more helpful tips about personal financial management during Financial Literacy Month. If you have any questions about debt management or other financially related questions, Powercat Financial Counseling is here to help.

Elvis Hodzic is a graduate assistant at Powercat Financial Counseling.

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POLICE BRIEFS

Chloe Creager

Police arrest 52-year-old man for arson, damage to property

According to Riley County Police Department, Gene Pixler, 52, was arrested Monday at approximately 2:55 p.m. Pixler was arrested for aggravated arsons and criminal damage to property. He was held on a bond of \$10,000 and was still confined at the time of the original report.

Leonardville man caught with methamphetamine, marijuana

Bryce Williams, 33, of Leonardville, Kansas, was arrested by police at the intersection of Bala Road and Jenkins Road at approximately 3:15 a.m. Saturday on charges of possession of methamphetamine, possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia. Williams was given a bond of \$12,000 and was still confined in Riley County Jail at the time of the original report.

Police continue investigation on theft from unsecured vehicle

Riley County Police Department officers responded to a report of theft from a motor vehicle at approximately 9:45 a.m. Friday in the 300 block of Colorado Street. The victim of the crime, Alex Rabalais, reported several items taken from his unsecured vehicle, including Nike football shoes, an Army backpack and a 10-inch Kicker speaker. The total estimated loss equaled \$1,340, and police are still investigating the crime.

IRS, RCPD warn residents about aggressive phone scams

The Riley County Police Department is warning Manhattan residents of a possible phone scam involving an individual who claims to be a part of the IRS who demands payment at the threat of legal action. The IRS has been warning citizens on a national level about the potential scams, and emphasizes that calls to demand payment will not be made before a bill is sent in the mail. The agency will also not demand you pay taxes without a chance to appeal, will not require a specific method of payment or credit or debit card numbers over the phone and will not threaten to bring in local law enforcement. "One thing to keep in mind when receiving phone calls from organizations or companies asking for money or personal information is that it's okay to ask questions," Matthew Droge, public information officer for the RCPD said in an article from Little Apple Post. "If it doesn't seem right, it might not be. These types of potential scams can come in many forms; in the past, there have even been people posing as an RCPD officer saying that they needed money to take care of a warrant. This, to put it bluntly, isn't the way we do business. What was interesting about these calls, though, is the fact that the caller used caller ID technology to make people think it was actually us calling."

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Chloe Creager

K-State Salina student wins Goldwater scholarship, Manhattan student receives honorable mention

Joshua Nelson, junior in physics at K-State Salina, was selected as the most recent Barry M. Goldwater scholar for the university while Aaron Messerla, junior in mathematics at the Manhattan campus, was chosen as the Goldwater scholar honorable mention. According to a K-State News and Communications Services release, Nelson and Messerla both have active research projects in their respective fields, which the scholarship requires its recipients to have in mathematics, science or engineering. "It is a huge honor to be named a Goldwater scholar," Nelson said in Tuesday's news release. "I never expected to win such a prestigious award." Nelson said he plans to earn a doctorate in physics and hopes to eventually work as a professor of physics and conduct research in atomic, molecular and optical physics. Messerla said he plans to attend graduate school and study pure mathematics after completing his undergraduate studies. "I want to earn my doctorate and become a professor at a university where I can teach and do research," Messerla said in the news release.

Leadership Studies to host SafeZone introductory training for students Thursday

SafeZone will be offering a student introductory training on Thursday from 3-5 p.m. in 113 Leadership Studies. According to K-State Today, the training will focus on teaching students how to be active bystanders in all locations. Active bystanders make the choice to not be complicit whenever they witness harmful actions and use a range of actions used to prevent harm when another person is at risk for violence. SafeZone training aims to teach students multiple methods of creative and safe options that can be used as intervention in risky situations. SafeZone has been present at K-State since the 1970s and was initially started to aid those facing discrimination based on their sexual orientation. It received a revitalization in 2002 and in its current form, SafeZone allies are educated to assist in situations involving bullying, discrimination, LGBTQ issues and sexual violence.

College of Veterinary Medicine will have new dean in August from animal disease institute


K-State recently named Tammy Beckham, director of the Institute for Infectious Animal Diseases, as the next dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine. According to Little Apple Post, Beckham will take the position effective Aug. 2. "I am excited to welcome Dr. Beckham as the 12th dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine," April Mason, K-State provost and senior vice president, said in Tuesday's article. "She is recognized as an international expert in the diagnosis of foreign animal diseases and will be a tremendous leader to help guide us toward our goal of becoming a Top 50 public research university by 2025." Before she was the director for the Institute for Infectious Animal Diseases, Beckham was the director of the Foreign Animal Disease Diagnostic Laboratory, which is a part of the USDA's Plum Island Animal Disease Center. Beckham is succeeding Ralph Richardson, who will be moving to a faculty position.

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# K-State senior wins international digital media award



**Maile Widman**, senior in mass communications, stands in front of the Channel 8 News desk in Dole Hall where she worked on her piece, “Wildcat Watch PSA.” Widman won a bronze Telly Award from the Silver Telly Council for her 30-second public service announcement.

BY MAGGIE STANTON  
THE COLLEGIAN

For over a quarter of a century, the Telly Awards have been honoring the best of the best in digital programming, from film and video productions to groundbreaking web commercials, to outstanding local, regional and cable TV commercials and programs.

Maile Widman, senior in mass communications, can now add that honor to her resume, as she was the recent winner of the Bronze Telly Award for her public service announcement entitled, “Wildcat Watch PSA.” The announcement promotes K-State’s student-run video production organization on campus.

Widman first submitted her announcement to K-State’s student newscast, Channel

8 News. Widman said she wanted to advocate “for the different benefits (students) can receive by becoming part of Wildcat Watch; hands-on professional experience, coverage of local events, hosting for ‘Manhattan Tonight’ show, creative film, filming live events at K-State.”

To be eligible for the award, the piece must be broadcast professionally. Channel 8 is broadcast across the Manhattan area, making

Widman’s work eligible.

To make it an all-encompassing public service announcement for Wildcat Watch, Widman said she “had to pull footage and edit it for each ‘branch’ of Wildcat Watch, so I had to pick and choose what I thought best represented each area and showcased all the variety of things we cover and create.”

Widman is the head of the board of directors for Wildcat Watch, and spends her time

making sure “Wildcat Watch is running smoothly, organizing different aspects of our organization, assist in payment paperwork, meet with other entities on campus ... and help teach new students ... how to become better videographers themselves.”

Her talents haven’t gone unnoticed. Steve Harvey, Wildcat Watch faculty adviser and journalism instructor and news director, has worked with her both as a student and as a

professional, attested to her talent and hard work.

“She has worked incredibly hard on her skills to become a good video production person,” Harvey said. “She and others have put together some extremely high quality projects. I’m extremely proud.”

Harvey said he stresses what a big honor Widman has received. The Telly Award is the industry’s “version of the Emmy’s,” he said. Harvey also said Widman’s entry competed against entries from all over the world. The fact that she was recognized both internationally and professionally sets her apart.

“In the industry, it’s a big deal,” Harvey said.

Samuel Mwangi, associate professor in journalism and mass communications, teaches Widman in his convergence reporting class.

“Maile Widman exemplifies the best qualities in our students: she is hard working, driven, focused and friendly,” Mwangi said. “They could not have picked a better person. We are truly proud of Maile.”

Widman is filming a wedding in the summer before she heads down to Arkansas to spend some time working as a videographer for Camp War Eagle. Widman said her dream job “would be to work in feature film or high-end television production ... while doing freelance work on the side to keep a variety in my life.”

After all of the work Widman has put into Wildcat Watch, she said she is excited for the next phase of her career.

“I love this field because every day is different and I never know where my talents could take me next,” Widman said. “So if I woke up every day with a camera in my hands and experiencing something new, I’d never have a dull day.”

## International students celebrate, share cultural holidays with local community

BY ERIN WOODS  
THE COLLEGIAN

When foreign exchange students decide to come to the U.S. to go to school, they are not only saying goodbye to their friends and family, but also their countrys’ holidays and traditions.

Nur Mardiyati, graduate student in human nutrition, said she enjoys celebrating Eid al-Fitr, one of the biggest Islamic holidays of the year. Based on the Arabic calendar, Eid al-Fitr marks the end of a monthlong fast, or sawm, for Ramadan.

Fasting for the month of Ramadan means that Muslims cannot eat or drink anything, including water, from sun up to sun down.

“In Manhattan, we go to the mosque and fast, and then on Eid we break our fast together,” Mardiyati said. “There is food from all different countries, so it’s not exactly like home.”

Mai Pham, senior in finance, said she gets excited to celebrate the Lunar New Year in her home country of Vietnam

every year.

Based on the lunar calendar, the Lunar New Year focuses on gathering the family together to eat food and celebrate spring. The food is festively colored red and green and the animal zodiac of the year is colored red, gold and green.

Pham said that in Vietnam, everyone is given 10 days off of school and work to meet and visit with all of the friends and family they were not able to visit during their busy year. Children also receive money in a red envelope to wish them luck and good health.

Pham said she has noticed that celebrating Lunar New Year in U.S. is a little different than celebrating in Vietnam.

“Lunar New Year is around February; we still have to and go to school here in Kansas,” Pham said. “(The) Vietnamese community will pick the date that is convenient for everyone to bring food and wear traditional cloth to celebrate the new year that is based on the (Vietnamese) calendar.”

Pham also said the Vietnamese community in the

U.S. has altered some of the traditions.

“When I first came, some elders gave me lucky money in a red envelope,” Pham said.

Youwei Yang, junior in agricultural economics, said he gets excited to celebrate the Spring Festival every year, which is the biggest festival in Chinese culture.

Celebrating the Spring Festival in Manhattan, however, is a little different than it is in China.

“In Manhattan, we don’t have holiday here; we just hang out, meet new friends and cook dumplings with friends,” Yang said. “This year, Spring Festival was on a Wednesday, so we all just got together on Saturday.”

In China, it is also common practice for everyone to gather around the TV and watch the parades and other happenings in China.

“The Chinese government hosts a ‘Spring Festival Gala’ every year,” Yang said. “We will watch that and the other performances and parades that occur on Spring Festival.”

Yang said the Spring Festival can make him feel a little



PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY NICHOLAS CADY | THE COLLEGIAN

Many foreign students take part in the Chinese New Year festivities, which were celebrated on Feb. 19.

homesick.

“Yeah, a little, bit especially when friends from high school post pictures on social media with their families,”

Yang said.

Coming to a new country may require international students to celebrate differently, and may even make them

fee homesick; however, these traditions and holidays help to illustrate the diversity at K-State and all the different cultures around campus.

## Slightly sarcastic horoscopes from Madame LoCoco



MADAME LoCOCO  
THE COLLEGIAN

### Taurus (April 20 - May 20):

Romance is in the air this week, Taurus...but only because it’s waiting over the fence from your neighbor’s house. Dig out your power drill to make some peepholes so you can make notes about how this whole “love” thing works (not that you’ll ever need to reference them).

### Gemini (May 21 - June 20)

You have a few peculiar habits that it’s okay to indulge in the privacy of your own home, but you’re really going to give the wrong people a bad impression by picking the dead skin off of your feet during a job interview. Consider checking out a book on etiquette before you graduate.

### Cancer (June 21 - July 22)

If anyone gets the impression that you know more than you’re letting on, you could be given exactly the kind of responsibility you can’t handle. Guard your aura of ignorance with your life, and do your best to feign stupidity until the threat passes.

### Leo (July 23 - Aug. 22)

You will be nearly bowled over by a rogue wave of empathy when you least expect it. At first you may be confused by the sensation, before realizing that it’s just the after-effects of that entire bag of hot Cheetos you ate for breakfast.

### Virgo (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22)

A very strong cup of coffee could send your life spinning and vibrating off in the wrong direction later this week, making your temper a little too short, your voice a little too loud, and your pits a little too sweaty.

### Libra (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22)

This week, ignorance truly will be bliss for you, Libra. Keep your head in the sand for as long as it takes to reach total percipient oblivion. There’s nothing interesting going on out there, except horrible things that you can’t do anything about anyway.

### Scorpio (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21)

Try to find calm in the midst of all the chaos happening around you. If you don’t, you’re certain to have a week full of disasters, setbacks, and misunderstandings. Well, that will probably happen anyway, but at least this way you’ll be somewhat zen about it.

### Sagittarius (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21)

Dodging the obstacles in your path might require more diligence than you are capable of this week. Just cross your fingers and hope that most of those “obstacles” are wearing helmets, and that your insurance company will be lenient about your deductible.

### Capricorn (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19)

This is the perfect week for being productive, organized and industrious! Start by making a list of everything that needs to be done, organize it by priority of importance, and then forget about it until the deadlines are so far gone that it no longer matters. By the time there are any consequences, you’ll be too focused on dwelling on your tendency towards self-sabotage to notice any of them.

### Aquarius (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18)

A sad song will pull at your heartstrings and cause you to break down in a fit of snotty tears in the most inconvenient of places. Lucky for you, this is not the first time you have been caught by a security guard wiping your face with the extra-heavy flow Kotex in the feminine hygiene aisle, so your excuses are well-rehearsed.

### Pisces (Feb. 19 - March 20)

Allow your mind the freedom to wander to a happy place: one far away and removed from your very real and very disastrous reality. Take some time this week to be thankful for daydreams and strong alcohol, because without them, you’d be a complete mess.

### Aries (March 21 - April 19)

If you can’t stand the people in one of your classes, take comfort in the knowledge that they probably like you even less than you like them. This mutual state of dislike allows you to feel justified about all of your kvetching and gossiping, which is about the only thing related to that class which you will ever excel at.



# THINK LOCAL

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the collegian

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22, 2015

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22, 2015

the collegian

PAGE 7

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## Supporting Dancing Ganesha's culinary experience enhances local community one plate at a time

By SANDE WILLIAMS  
DANCING GANESHA MANAGER

More and more, people are being encouraged to shop locally. This movement isn't just wishful thinking; it has benefits that reach further than the local retailers striving for more business. When you shop at our locally-owned stores, the money you spend stays within the community. Money staying in Manhattan helps all of us that live here, study here, go to school here or just work here.

For one, it creates local jobs. With jobs being created in Manhattan, your friends, neighbors and family can find jobs closer to home. Shopping local results in a larger variety of options in food, clothing, pet care, books, etc. Small businesses encourage competition in the marketplace in ways that chains just can't provide. When you run into a problem, you're more likely to receive meaningful advice and service from a local business than the mega-chain.

Because local businesses help grow the economic base of your community, the

dollars you spend have a direct domino effect within the community. In many ways, that money will eventually find its way back to you.

That's not all; small towns can survive difficult downturns in the economy with a thriving local business center. Shopping local keeps your neighborhoods safe and beautiful and stabilizes home values.

The never-ending circle of the local economy allows for a flourishing community. Be it supporting the part-time working student, Kansas State University, local elementary schools or the pride parade, Dancing Ganesha is making a statement to support Manhattan and the surrounding area. Our little restaurant takes pride in making the community a better place to raise a family, learn, live and thrive.

Our eclectic Indian restaurant is located in downtown Aggieville. We welcome you to relax, enjoy and indulge in a contemporary culinary journey to India. When you enter our restaurant, you will be enticed with the exotic smells of Indian cuisine, greeted with happy and friendly employees, polished and contemporary atmosphere, modern music and lighting.

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Dancing Ganesha is a locally-owned business and managed by K-State alumni. We strive to bring the unique food and Indian culture to Manhattan, while reinforcing the traditions and ideas that have made us strong. Our food is made fresh daily and we use only the best authentic ingredients and recipes to prepare the dishes we are honored to serve our customers. Here, we hire quality-trained chefs that take pride in their work.

Local businesses help grow the economic base of Manhattan; the dollars you spend will eventually find its way back to you. Shopping local keeps your neighborhood safe and beautiful and stabilizes home values. Therefore we invite you to join us at Dancing Ganesha to enjoy a culinary experience like none other while enhancing our community one plate at a time.

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(Source: Center for the Study of Local Economics)

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## Street Talk

with the Collegian desk editors



SOM KANDLUR  
MANAGING EDITOR  
SENIOR,  
PUBLIC RELATIONS

"I purchased a KSU T-shirt from Threads."



ERIN POPPE  
MANAGING COPY CHIEF  
GRADUATE STUDENT,  
PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION

"I bought a Himalayan salt candleholder at On the Wildside."



CASSANDRA NGUYEN  
PHOTO EDITOR  
SOPHOMORE,  
COMPUTER SCIENCE

"I ate a roasted pork burrito from Taco Lucha. It was my first time there, and I'll be going again!"



CHRIS DYCK  
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JUNIOR,  
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Senior guards **Haley Texada** and **Ashia Woods** help junior guard **Deborah Meeks** off the court after an injury during the first quarter of the K-State vs. West Virginia Women's game on March 3.

FILE PHOTO BY CASSANDRA NGUYEN | THE COLLEGIAN

## K-State Athletics announces departures of Meeks, Jones

### WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

By TATE STEINLAGE  
THE COLLEGIAN

With one year of eligibility remaining, K-State women's basketball juniors Deborah Meeks and Ashley Jones have announced they will not return to K-State next season, that according to a press release sent out Monday.

Both Meeks and Jones transferred to K-State after successful junior college careers at Trinity Valley Community College and Palm Beach State Community College. The two saw limited minutes this past season; Meeks averaged 2.3 points and 1.7 rebounds

per game. Jones averaged 2.2 points and 1.5 rebounds per game in six fewer contests (23) than Meeks (29).

Meeks is on track to graduate from K-State in May with a degree in social science. She intends to pursue a graduate degree in nursing at another school.

Meanwhile, Jones has already announced that she will conclude her collegiate career at the University of Central Missouri in Warrensburg, Missouri.

K-State head coach Jeff Mittie will return 11 players next season from a squad that ended their season in the WNIT with a record of 19-14, 7-11.

## PARKING | Students not sold on shuttle system

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"If it's an emergency situation, sometimes we may be forced to park in 'no parking' spots to render aid as quickly as possible," Downing said. "Obviously the city staff that checks parking in the mornings is enforcing the local laws, which you'd never want to pick and choose which laws you want to enforce or not, regardless of your own opinion."

The problem of parking continues right across the street to the K-State campus.

"I usually sit and wait for about 20 to 45 minutes," Redden said.

There are nearly 10,000 students with parking pass-

es and only about 3,756 spots dedicated solely to students this year, according to Jeff Barnes, assistant director at Parking Services.

While not all 10,000 students are on campus at one time, the available parking spots make up less than half the number of students with parking passes. That makes it frustrating for students who have paid for a pass and rely on getting a spot in a timely manner.

Elizabeth Stasiewicz, senior in marketing, said her biggest frustration was not being able to have access to parking and get her money's worth.

With problems continuing from year to year, Campus Parking Services has been dis-

cussing possible solutions.

"The future master plan actually calls for a reduction in parking and moving parking to the perimeter of campus," Barnes said. "That said, there is a new garage shown north of the Derby Complex. The location of a new garage is still under discussion and the cost of said garage is an issue. They are looking at adding a shuttle system or Park and Ride and the location of the parking for said system is also under discussion."

Word of this plan has already spread to students. When asked if he would use the shuttle system from a parking lot at the perimeter of campus, Redden said he would "absolutely not. I would find a public street where

I could park closer to my classes. Also, I don't like to wait on shuttles."

Stasiewicz had a similar response.

"The parking lot would still be full most likely and then I might as well walk, because it would probably be faster unless there were enough shuttles," Stasiewicz said. "Our campus isn't spaced out enough like KU's in order to have a legitimate shuttle service. Our campus is almost easier to walk."

Stasiewicz and Redden, however, both said they still intend on purchasing a parking pass next year. Despite their frustration, they agreed that having a pass would still be more convenient than not having one.

## Maurice, Ervin sign with K-State; Foster transfers to Creighton

### MEN'S BASKETBALL

By TATE STEINLAGE  
THE COLLEGIAN

K-State men's basketball head coach Bruce Weber has signed two more players during the Spring National Signing Period, which puts the Wildcats at six signings this offseason.

The program announced the signing of Isaiah Maurice from South Hill, Virginia and Bull City Prep out of Durham, North Carolina on Monday.

A 6-foot-9-inch, 215-pound forward, Maurice spent the last two seasons at the North Carolina prep school where he averaged 20 points and 9.5 rebounds per game. Prior to signing with K-State, the forward had interest from Auburn, Cincinnati, VCU and Wake Forest.

"We are excited to add Isaiah to our spring signing class," Weber said in a press release. "We were in need of a big man and he has all the qualities you want with his versatility, length and size. He also has the ability and skill level to step out on the court and make shots. He was a late bloomer in his basketball career and had started to gain a lot of attention late in the season. We were very fortunate to be at the right place at the right time with him."

Over the weekend, the program also announced the signing of Carlbe Ervin, a transfer from Connors State College in Warner, Oklahoma.

"He brings significant leadership and experience playing the point at the community college level, while also bringing a definite degree of toughness," Weber said of Ervin in a separate press release. "He led his team to 30 consecutive wins and a No. 1 seed in the national tournament eventually finishing in the final eight. He is a versatile player who is a great distributor of the ball and has shown the ability to get to the basket and finish."

An Oklahoma native, Ervin averaged 16 points for Connors State College during his sophomore campaign. The 6-foot-3-inch, 180-pound guard scored in double figures in 26 of his team's 30 games as a sophomore.

### Foster lands at Creighton

One month after being dismissed from the K-State men's basketball program, Marcus Foster has found his new basketball home.

Sunday, Foster announced via Twitter his decision to transfer to Creighton saying, "Time to get back to work! Officially a Creighton Blue Jay."

Foster, who led K-State in scoring in each of the last two seasons, will sit out next year in accordance with NCAA transfer rules. He will have two years of eligibility remaining at the start of the 2016-17 season.

Following his dismissal at K-State, Foster received interest from Creighton, Gonzaga, LSU and Miami, among others.

## DISHONESTY | Professor says the possibility of cheating in classroom, online 'about the same'

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Kristina said electronics give students an option to take the easy route and, when coupled with stress, that option can seem very worthwhile.

"I think that there is a tendency for humans in general to want to have things easier, especially with additional stress," Kristina said. "If you have a heavy class load or if you're working a lot of hours in addition to classes, I think that probably all plays into the desire to cheat."

Kristina said she takes measures to prevent cheating, such as spacing out desks, asking students to put all material in a zipped backpack, and circulating the room during an exam.

"I like to believe the best in people and to believe they won't be cheating," Brown said. "I know that might be a naïve way to think about the world, but I would rather believe that my students are honest."

Cheating is not restricted solely to the on-campus classroom and many students have found ways to cheat at online classes as well.

Collaborating with other students and looking up answers online during examinations are some popular ways students cheat their way through an online test.

Due to its technological nature, and without the presence of a teacher to monitor, some assume that cheating is more prominent

in online learning. Donald Kurtz, associate professor of sociology, anthropology and social work, said that is not always the case.

"We think of this as a bigger problem in online classes, but every class you teach has a paper, there will always be the ability to have someone else write a paper for you," Kurtz said. "That's existed since college started, or problems with plagiarism, which I find more often than I do cheating on tests. I do think there is the assumption that online classes are more susceptible to cheating, and I would say it is probably about the same."

Kurtz said that when it comes to grades, he does have more F's in his online classes. He said this most likely indicates, if anything, a lack of cheating.

"I think there's this idea that because there's not this direct one-on-one connection there's more cheating, but who are all the students that just want to line up and take classes for someone else?" Kurtz said.

Kurtz said there are ways to discourage cheating in online classes, such as using randomized test questions and answers. Kurtz said there is also an option to put a proxy on IP addresses so that online tests can only be taken within a specific area. Additionally, he also used timed tests in the past as well as varying test formats.

Kurtz said he has settled on open-book, open-notes exams for his online classes, which he said

he believes is beneficial to students.

"Knowledge acquisition isn't just your ability to recall something; in the real world it's your ability to go find where that information is if you don't know," Kurtz said. "I approach knowledge acquisition from that standpoint because if it is just about memory recall, well we know that fades in time anyways."

Kurtz said his biggest concern with online cheating is students working in groups to complete exams or tests, which is one of his only restrictions on students.

Kurtz said he has caught students cheating during online exams and has addressed the issue, but does not build his classes around the prevention of cheating.

"There are some tools you can use to catch that sort of thing, but on the flip side I also think you design your class under the idea that students are mostly honest, and I design my policies to target the group and not so stringent that I'm targeting the one person that might cheat," Kurtz said.

In 1999, the university implemented the Honor and Integrity System. Upon enrolling, students are understood to have agreed upon the university pledge, which applies to all course-work, assignments, and examinations done by students.

The Honor Pledge states: "On my honor, as a student, I

have neither given nor received unauthorized aid on this academic work."

Violations of the honor pledge can be reported to the director of Honor and Integrity System by filling out a violation report form, which can be found online.

According to University Honor and Integrity System documents, teachers have two options when filing an Honor Pledge Violation report. Teachers may choose to conduct their own investigation and set forth an academic sanction, or a teacher may turn the case directly over for investigation and adjudication by the Honor and Integrity System. If a teacher turns a case over for investigation, they are then allowed to recommend an academic sanction. Alleged violators are able to contest the accusation.

Sanctions for a first time Honor Code violator can range from simply a written warning to an XF on a student's transcript. An F signifies a failing grade on a course and an X means it was due to academic dishonesty. In some cases, the X may be removed if a violator successfully completes the development and integrity course, a course taught through the university that can serve as an educational sanction.

As of March 26, there have been 104 reported violations of academic dishonesty during the current school year beginning in August 2014.

Everything you need to know about the upcoming football season

Spring Game Guide April 24th

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the collegian

WRITE DESIGN REPORT



# Nebraska cruises to six-run win over K-State

## BASEBALL

By TIMOTHY EVERSON  
THE COLLECIAN

K-State baseball extended their losing streak to three games Tuesday as the Wildcats fell 10-4 against Nebraska in Lincoln, Nebraska.

The loss completed a two-game season sweep by the Cornhuskers after K-State (18-21, 5-10) fell 5-4 in 10 innings earlier this month in Manhattan.

The Cornhuskers struck first in the second inning on three walks and a pair of doubles, which gave Nebraska an early 3-0 lead.

K-State junior starter Levi MaVorhis made it through the first inning unscathed, but he was replaced with one of five relievers on the night after the shaky second frame.

The Cornhuskers added two more runs in the third inning on two solo home runs to right field take a 5-0 lead.

The barrage continued in the fourth inning with Nebraska adding two more runs off of three hits to go up 7-0.

K-State finally broke the seal in the sixth inning when junior infielder Tyler Wolfe tripled to start the inning off. Sophomore infielder Steve Serratore later drove Wolfe home to cut the lead to six runs, 7-1.

Nebraska responded in the bottom of the seventh inning with four hits that drove home three more runs to push the lead to 10-1.

K-State would make an attempt at a rally in the eighth inning. After Wolfe reached base after being hit by a pitch, senior infielder Shane Conlon walked and Serratore singled to center to load the bases.



FILE PHOTO BY PARKER ROBB | THE COLLECIAN

Sophomore right-handed pitcher **Levi MaVorhis** hurls a ball toward an Iowa batter in the top of the fourth inning in the Wildcats' defeat of Iowa on March 7, 2014.

The designated hitter, junior Taylor Anderson, flew out to score Wolfe and sophomore catcher Alex Bee followed with an RBI single to load the bases once more for freshman outfielder Sam Chadick.

Chadick was able to single to center to bring home Conlon and Serratore to score the team's third and fourth runs of the night. K-State tried to ride the rally out a little longer after loading the bases for third time in the

inning, but Nebraska left the base runners stranded as freshman pinch hitter Ethan Klosterboer struck out looking to end the inning.

Tuesday's loss was the first of a six-game road trip, which will re-

sume this weekend as K-State travels to Waco, Texas to take on Baylor in a three-game series beginning on Friday.

# Snyder takes to podium to answer questions ahead of Saturday's Spring Game

## FOOTBALL

By EMILIO RIVERA  
THE COLLECIAN

In the third and final press conference of the spring football season, K-State football head coach Bill Snyder made it clear the only difference in this year's annual Purple/White Spring Game is the venue. Snyder's tried and tested formula of spring games will remain the same because for him, it's just another practice.

"It's important to see how guys, especially younger guys who haven't been involved with it, can respond to some of the distractions that exist in the crowd noise," Snyder said. "Just being in that environment is different for some of them. The 15th, even if it's in a different environment, is still our 15th practice. I don't see it as a spring game."

Here are more notes from Tuesday's press conference:

**Snyder's philosophy behind Purple/White**

### Spring Game format

As in every spring game in the Snyder era, fans will most likely see the first team offense against the second team defense and vice versa. That's for one simple reason: it protects Snyder's sanity.

"It's for my own preservation for my state of mind," Snyder said. "If we go one's against two's, I have a chance to win on both sides. If we're one's against one's, then I'm going to be unhappy, but that doesn't mean I won't be unhappy the way it is, because the one's still

have to perform well."

### Replacing Lockett's skill-set

With Tyler Lockett heading toward the NFL Draft, K-State is still searching for a playmaker who can make up for Lockett's production. With the diamond that Lockett was for the Wildcats, however, a huge question has risen: can the Wildcats even come close to finding someone as explosive

as their departing wide receiver?

"We're just not going to be as explosive, at least in the way Tyler was," Snyder said. "We're going to have to find other ways to do it, it's not going to be done the same way. I think there's other ways to replace it, we've been able to create those big plays (in practice)."

**Lockett, Finney's chances in**

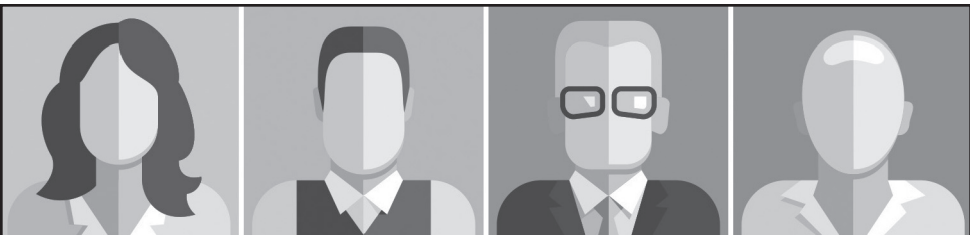
### upcoming NFL Draft

"As is true with any of our guys, if they get there they'll make it," Snyder said. "Tyler will surprise some people when he get's there. Size is obviously an issue in some minds. The NFL is cookie-cutter — they've got this chart on the wall where you got to match up on the chart, and he doesn't match up to the chart in just physical nature, but he runs as fast as anyone that they've got."



FILE PHOTO BY GEORGE WALKER | THE COLLECIAN

K-State head football coach **Bill Snyder** speaks during the K-State Alumni Center Pep Rally at Freeman Coliseum in San Antonio, Texas on Jan. 1.



# PROFESSOR OF THE YEAR

Housing and Dining Services is pleased to recognize the following educators for their outstanding commitment to students and academics at Kansas State University. On-campus residents nominated these individuals who have made a difference in the lives of K-State students both in and outside the classroom.

2014-2015 Professor of the Year

**DR. CHAD JACKSON**  
Business Administration

**Julie Yu Oppenheim**  
Arts & Sciences

**Scott Sibley**  
Human Ecology

**David Littrel**  
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**Maria Paukstelis**  
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**Yurii Maravin**  
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**Clive Fullagar**  
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**Russell Feldhausen**  
Engineering

**Jason Brody**  
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**Rosa Terlazzo**  
Arts & Sciences

**Ryan Rafferty**  
Arts & Sciences

**Mike Finnegan**  
Leadership Studies

**Karen Large**  
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**Steven Smethers**  
Arts & Sciences

**Leigh Fine**  
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**Mike Whitley**  
Arts & Sciences

**Mary Cain**  
Arts & Sciences

**John Ruberson**  
Agriculture

**Nick Colsch**  
Arts & Sciences

**Glenda Leung**  
English Language Program

**Ray Buyle**  
Engineering

**Glenn Horton-Smith**  
Arts & Sciences

Congratulations to all the nominees! Thank you for your dedicated service to the students at K-State.

A special thank you to the students who took the time to nominate these professors.

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# Fraternity takes plunge for cancer research

EVERT NELSON | THE COLLEGIAN

**Charles Mayfield**, freshman in biochemistry, falls into Delta Chi's dunk tank in Bosco Student Plaza on Tuesday. "I was dunked six times in two minutes," Mayfield said during a busy part of the day.



EVERT NELSON | THE COLLEGIAN

ABOVE: **Ben Skaggs**, sophomore in psychology, holds up a sign advertising Delta Chi's dunk tank fundraiser for the V Foundation for Cancer Research. According to its website, the foundation has funded more than \$130 million in cancer research grants nationwide.

BELOW: **Morgan Stahl**, freshman in civil engineering, braces for a cold dunk after the target was hit by a student at Delta Chi's fundraiser in Bosco Student Plaza.



EVERT NELSON | THE COLLEGIAN

**Mathew Kaiser**, sophomore in industrial engineering, watches a softball hit the target connected to his dunk tank seat in Bosco Student Plaza on Tuesday.

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Follow the story of the 2013 Nobel Prize in Physics:



A viewing of the documentary film followed by a Q&A led by K-State Physics Professor Tim Bolton

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Tim Bolton teaches and performs experimental research in high energy physics with the KSU Physics Department. He was a member of CMS, one of the two scientific teams that discovered the Higgs boson at the CERN Large Hadron Collider.



**KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY** Department of Physics

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# Street Talk

compiled by Cassandra Nguyen

“When you were a child, what did you aspire to be when you were an adult and why?”



**MAGGIE MEYERS**  
SOPHOMORE,  
CHEMICAL ENGINEERING

“A ballerina, because I had just started dancing and I loved being on stage performing.”



**JOSH AUSTIN**  
SOPHOMORE,  
CHEMISTRY

“I wanted to be a doctor, because my family and I were really great friends with our family doctor and I wanted to be him.”



**BAILEY WRIGHT**  
SOPHOMORE,  
BIOLOGY

“I’ve always wanted to be a veterinarian, because I love animals and I had pets growing up. It’s awesome to say that I’ve stuck to that aspiration today.”



**LINDSAY CURL**  
SOPHOMORE,  
BIOLOGY

“I wanted to be an actress. That way, I could portray any kind of character I wanted to be so I didn’t have to choose just one.”



**RYAN KRAJICEK**  
SOPHOMORE,  
GERONTOLOGY

“A veterinarian/artist/football coach, so I could use that as a spring board to my political career.”

## CLASSIFIEDS



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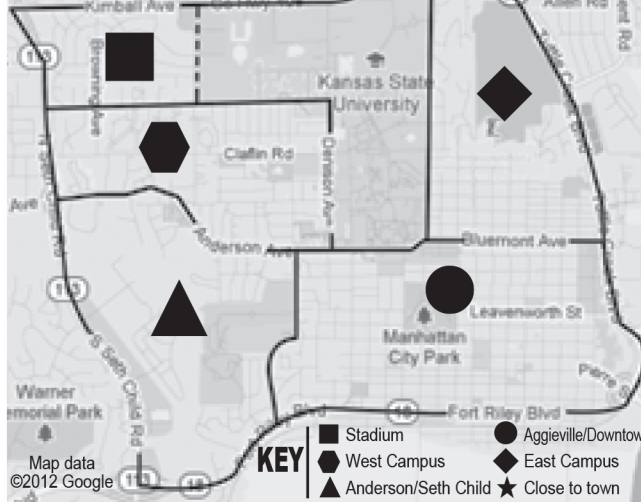
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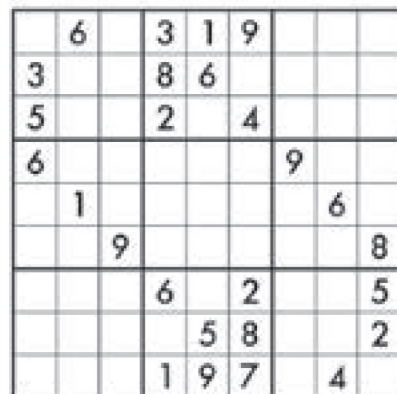


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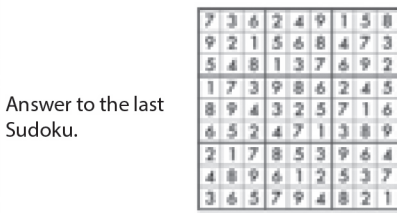
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Rules: Fill in the grid so that each row, column, and 3x3 block contains 1-9 exactly once.



Answer to the last Sudoku.

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# K-State, Connecticut agree to home-and-home series

## WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

By Emilio Rivera  
THE COLLEGIAN

K-State women's basketball head coach Jeff Mittie wished for improvement in his first year, and he accomplished just that with a record above .500. Next on his list was to bolster the program's non-conference schedule.

Tuesday, Mittie checked that off as well when he announced that the program will face three-time defending NCAA National Champions Connecticut in a home-and-home series beginning next season.

"The goals when I took the job a year ago were very simple: one, get us competitive right away and I thought our group this year did that," Mittie said. "Secondly, it was to improve our nonconference schedule and to bring marquee opponents in during the conference portion of the schedule, because I felt like that was important for not only for our progress as a program

but also, when you look across the country, those type of matchups get a lot of attention."

The first game of the series will be played on Nov. 23 at the Harry A. Gampel Pavilion in Storrs, Connecticut. The second leg will take place on a date to be announced during the 2016-17 season in Manhattan.

"I watched them in the tournament," Mittie said. "They have obviously been the dominant program. The last decade has been extremely impressive with their group."

This past season, the Huskies completed a 38-1 season with 37-straight wins and a 10-point victory over Notre Dame in the National Championship. In their last three seasons, the Huskies have compiled a 113-5 record and have outscored their opponents by an average of 35.8 points per game. Since the 2000 season, the Huskies have won nine of the 16 NCAA National Championships, while making it to the women's Final Four 13 of the last 16 seasons.

"It's not only upping the standards for recruiting, but it upped the

standards of our work every day to get better as a basketball team," Mittie said. "When you know you have an early opponent like that — not that you're not preparing — but hopefully it gives you that extra edge over the summer. We want to play those games early and we want recruits to know that we are going to play those types of games."

K-State last faced Connecticut during the 2011-12 season in the NCAA Tournament. In that matchup, the Huskies limited the Wildcats to just 26 points in a 46-point blowout.

K-State will announce the full 2015-16 schedule later this summer.

FILE PHOTO BY GEORGE WALKER | THE COLLEGIAN

Women's basketball head coach **Jeff Mittie** looks at his team after securing the 54-50 defeat of Emporia State at Bramlage Coliseum on Nov. 3, 2014. Mittie made a recent announcement of the women's basketball program plan to face three-time defending NCAA National Champions Connecticut in a home-and-home series in the beginning of next season.



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